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BOARD RE-CONSTITUTES NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Reconstitution of the Nominating Committee to overcome an irregular change in its composition was voted by the Board of Governors at a special meeting held February 27.

The reconstituted Nominating Committee now includes: elected by the Board — *Eugene Lyons, Irene Kuhn, Louis Lochner* and *Burnet Hershey*; appointed by the President — *Wayne Richardson, John MacVane* and *Frank Kelley*. President *Richard Johnston* named *Richardson* chairman.

The committee was instructed to meet as soon as possible and nominate a final, approved slate of candidates. The candidates named in the February 23 issue of the *Bulletin* may not, therefore, be considered official.

The irregular change which precipitated the Board action stemmed from the tossing of a coin to replace an absent committee member previously elected by the Board.

The problem arose following the election of former OPC president *John*
(Continued on page 5)

Talks To Review Gov't News Policies

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An in-depth review of the Kennedy Administration's news-handling policies was forecast here following announcement that a conference between government officials and

news media representatives had been set for April 5 and 6.

An indication of the high-level nature of the discussions was the appointment of Presidential Press Secretary *Pierre Salinger* to be in charge of arrangements.

Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, will participate. Other officials named among those to attend are *Robert J. Manning*, assistant Secretary of State for public affairs; *George Reedy*, administrative assistant to Vice President *Lyndon Johnson*; *Edwin Guthman*, public affairs assistant to Attorney General *Robert F. Kennedy*; and *Dixon Donnelley*, public affairs assistant to Treasury Secretary *Douglas Dillon*.

Nine organizations representing news media have been asked to submit suggestions for the conference agenda, and to name one or two representatives to attend.

They are: American Society of Newspaper Editors, American Newspaper Publishers Association, National Association of Broadcasters, National Editorial Association, Magazine Publishers Association, Radio-Television News Directors Association, White House Correspondents Association, State Department Correspondents Association and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

New York Post Resumes; Strike Nears Solution?

Resumption of publication this week by the *New York Post* stimulated new hope that the 92-day-old New York newspaper strike might be nearing an end.

Decision by *Post* publisher *Dorothy Schiff* to break from the Newspaper Publishers Association all-or-none solidarity both accelerated negotiations and increased tensions.

Meanwhile, *New York Standard* editor *Harry Welker* reported that more than 50 members of the *Standard's* advertising department had returned to their jobs on the *New York Post*. He said they would be replaced by other newspaper ad men idled by the strike.

JOY THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Fri., March 15 — Reception for 50 high school newspaper editors attending National Scholastic Press Assn. convention at Columbia University. OPCers invited to meet students and answer questions. Time: 4:00 p.m., Tenth-floor Lounge.

Sun., March 17 — St. Patrick's Day Concert: Guests will be soprano *Mariana Doro* and tenor *Edwin Stuart*. Reception and cocktails (Irish whiskey by request), 4:00 p.m. Concert, 4:00 p.m. (see page 3)

Fri., March 22 — Press Conference & Reception for former Pres. *Kubitchek* of Brazil. (Sponsored

jointly by OPC Inter-American Affairs Committee and Foreign News Service Inc.) Press Conference: 5:30 p.m. Reception, 6:30 p.m. (Dinner announced last week is private, by invitation only).

Mon., March 25 — Film Preview: "Nine Hours to Rama." Film will be shown at 20th Century-Fox screening room, 444 West 56th Street at 8:00 p.m. Reservations, please. (See page 7)

Fri., March 29 — Literary Bash: honoring champion kite-ist *Will Yolen's* new book, "Young Sportsman's Guide to Kite Flying." Music dancing. Time: 5:00 p.m. "till dawn". Details next week.

Cieplinski In New Post

Michel Cieplinski has been appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary in Administration of the State Department, it was announced last week by Secretary *Rusk*.

Cieplinski, who joined State in 1961, has been serving as Deputy and Acting Administrator, Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs.

A Polish-born former newsman, *Cieplinski* in 1960 was special assistant for nationality group relations to then Senator *John F. Kennedy*.

Overseas Ticker

Edited by AL PETERSON

MEXICO CITY...from JAIME PLENN

Foreign Correspondents Association here voted to accept non-resident members at special yearly dues rate of \$10.

Time-Life bureau chief Dudley Doust and English Bride Jane Ingram are back from honeymoon after Jan. 26 marriage. . . Hal Levine, Newsweek's chief Latin American correspondent, ended service here Feb. 28 and is moving to Washington, D.C., as bureau chief for L.A. Examiner . . . Oscar Kaufman of AP staff here journeyed to NY to interpreter-aide for ex-President Miguel Aleman and Mexican Presidency PR chief Alvaro Gonzalez Mariscal in tourist promotion matters . . . Government Agrarian Affairs chief Roberto Barrios was scheduled as first club luncheon speaker of year (Feb. 27) . . . Paul Good, ABC News bureau chief here, busy on first simultaneous life TV hookup for Canada, U.S. and Mexico (Feb. 24) . . . **Betty Kirk**, Manchester Guardian, hospitalized for exploratory surgery.

Influx of British correspondents here Feb. 18 to meet three Britons released from Cuban Isle of Pines prison. Incident at airport when one enter-

prising out-of-town correspondent made play for exclusive purchase of stories from released prisoners. Effort flopped, and offended Mexican press recorded the disagreeable circumstances for posterity.

SYDNEY.....from GORDON TAIT

American newsmen are rare visitors in Australia these days, so VIPs of journalism here went all out when AP's World Services director **Stan Swinton** came to town last month. Sir John Williams hosted a lunch as did Brisbane Courier-Mail editor-in-chief Ted Bray. Melbourne Herald threw a cocktail party and the guest was feted in Adelaide, Auckland and Wellington. In Auckland, Stan found old friend from Singapore days and WWII correspondent Lachie McDonald, now editorializing for the New Zealand Herald.

TAIPEI...from GERALDINE FITCH

Norwood ("Judge") Allman and wife here to gather material for WRUL and Taft Broadcasting commentaries.

Lord Killearn of British House of Lords feted during visit here by Foreign Correspondent's Club. He was, as Sir Myles Lampson, first foreign diplomat to present credentials to Chiang Kai-shek government in Nanking in 1928.

Your correspondent and husband were honored with gold plaque at University Club function bidding them farewell on homeward journey to Hague, NY, via Singapore, Indonesia, Australia, Panama and Bermuda.

CAIRO.....from ALFRED WAGG

Your correspondent, usually in Athens, down here for The Travel Agent magazine and to make new film for McGraw-Hill's Educational Film Division in association with Audio Productions, NY.

With President Nasser credited with behind-the-scenes role in Iraqi revolt, many correspondents are eager to get interviews. CBS' Winston Burdett returned from Iraq to await meeting with Nasser. **Arnaldo Lacagnina**, busily transferring NBC office from Cairo to Beirut, also is in line for interview.

Passing through: **Charles Arnot**, ABC, en route to home in Kenya from India; NBC's **Joseph C. Harsch** down from London with wife and party covering tourist gamut from Cairo via Luxor and Asswan to Abu Simbel.

BELGRADE....from JOE PETER

Most of African students who quit Bulgaria in protest against treatment, passed through here but none gave interviews.

Time's John Steele paused to interview some Yugoslav VIPs, then headed for Moscow and on home, via London. **Allen Jacks**, AP from Rome, also here for few days.

LaSalle String Quartet toured mail cities here with great success, due in part to efforts of USIS' Harold Engle

LONDON.....

Two OPCers have been elected officers of the British professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, **Eddy Gilmore**, AP, was elected president and **Russell F. Anderson**, McGraw-Hill, elected secretary-treasurer. **Frederic Doerflinger** of Patrick Dolan & Associates Ltd. elected vice-president. Organized last year as the overseas chapter of SDX, UPI's Clifford Day served as the first president.

WASHINGTON...from JESSIE STEARN

Jess Stearn, former reporter for NY Daily News and World Telegram & Sun, and Jeane Dixon are authors of new book, "The Door to the Future," autographed copies here on Mon., March 4, at Woodward & Lothrop.

Charles Bartlett, Pulitzer prize-winning correspondent, joined the Washington bureau of Chicago Sun-Times. He was for 15 years Washington correspondent, Chattanooga Times. He will continue to write a four-times-a-week syndicated column, as well as news stories.

Five senators are co-sponsors of Senate bill to authorize the burial of certain news correspondents in national cemeteries. They are Senators Neuberger of Oregon, Bartlett of Alaska, Hruska of Nebraska, Long of Missouri, and Moss of Utah.

Among the 48 in the Washington area cited for Freedoms awards were **Robert T. Hartmann**, former chief, Washington bureau, L.A. Times, but now in Rome; David Lawrence, editor, US News & World Report; Clark R. Mollenhoff, Cowles Publications and U.S. News & World Report.

Arthur Krock, NY Times dean of Washington correspondents and news analyst was the Alfalfa Club candidate for President of the United States at their recent annual funfest.

Editor This Week: Ralph Major
Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Charles E. Campbell, Jr.
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

**DICK
HANLEY**

PHOTOGRAPHY

FOR

ADVERTISING

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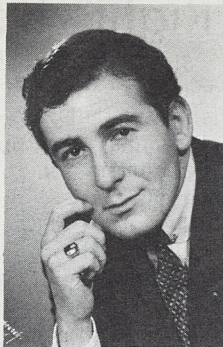
JOURNALISM

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24 EAST 38 STREET, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.



Mariana Doro



Edwin Stuart

SUNSHINE AND 'SPIRIT' AT CALIFORNIA DINNER

Sunny California invaded OPC last Tuesday night lifting the spirits of members and guests at the Regional Dinner given in honor of that state.

The evening was as colorful as the oranges imported by the bushels for the occasion. And the wine flowed like wine.

Special guest of honor was the Hon. Clarence Martin, Under-Secretary of Commerce of the U.S., who gave a short address. Other speakers included *Chet Huntley* of NBC, and Robert Misch, consultant to the California Wine Industry.

The cocktail reception featured four kinds of California champagne. From this springboard the happy tasters drifted to the dining room for 15 more wine samples including Pinot Chardonnay, Rose, Cabernet Sauvignon and Chateau Wines.

Tucked in between was a mouth-watering menu of Avocado and Crab Meat Peninsula; Cioppino Embarcadero; California Turkey Marinade Sonoma with olive and almond stuffing; Brussel Sprouts Amandine; Fresno Peach and Prune Bake with California Honey; Lemoned Artichoke Salad Mission Style; and Strawberries Juniperro Serra. All food and wines were flown in from California.

Door prizes included a Beginner's Wine Cellar (all Fine Wines of California); Champagne Tasters; Port & Sherry Sampler; Lady's purse from Taj of India, designed by Faia Joyce of California; costume by Dynasty; books — "The Story of Wine in California," by M.F.K. Fischer and Max Yavno, and "Champagne," by Andre Simon and Robert Misch. First-prize winners were *Bob Stone, Frank Starin, Howard Johnson, Dorothy Senerdia* and *Roy Duffus*.

Will Yolen, OPC v.p., presided at the successful event which was arranged by chairman *Myra Waldo*. All recipes were originated by Miss Waldo.

St. Paddy's Day Concert To Feature Opera Stars

The next OPC musicale will be a special St. Patrick's Day concert, featuring — jointly and most appropriately — Mariana Doro, dramatic soprano of Irish and Mexican heritage, and tenor Edwin Stuart, it was announced by Music Committee chairman *Jack Frummer*.

Miss Doro has appeared with the American Opera Company of Los Angeles and in various opera houses throughout the U.S., as well as Teatro Universale at Genoa, Italy. She has been a featured soloist at Radio City Music Hall, Hollywood Bowl, and is credited with many TV appearances.

Mr. Stuart has sung with the Central City Opera Company, was a soloist with many symphony orchestras, and will appear in Europe this Spring with several German opera companies. Their accompanist will be Millard Altman, assistant conductor of Cleveland Opera and the Empire State Music Festival.

The artists will present a light and varied program of outstanding operatic arias and show tunes. Miss Doro, in celebration of the day and for the "Wearers of the Green" will top off the concert with a few Irish songs.

Reception, with leprechauns and cocktails (Irish Whiskey by request), 4:00 p.m. Concert, 4:30 p.m.



REGIONAL DINNER, March 5: (l. to r.) Hon. Clarence Martin, Under-Secy of Commerce of the U.S.; dinner chairman *Myra Waldo*; and *J.F.M. Taylor*, of Mayacamas Vineyards, California.

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Gordon Gilmore
Vice-Pres. Public Relations
Trans World Airlines



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Justice Douglas Chides Press on Bill of Rights Defense

(Editor's note: Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court — often called America's great champion of the basic freedoms — recently spoke out to reaffirm his views in this area. The occasion was the fourth James Madison Lecture on the Bill of Rights delivered at the N.Y. University Law Center. Because of his frequent mention of subjects of special interest to foreign correspondents, including freedom of the press and speech and an analysis of related "freedom" problems of the newly independent nations, the Billetin presents a review of the portions of the speech of particular interest to journalists. The title of the address was "The Bill of Rights is Not Enough.")

By JOSEPH A. TAYLOR

To a busy American foreign correspondent reporting the painful paths of the newly independent nations, seldom is there time for casual reflection on how those pains could have been eased by the guarantees contained in a Bill of Rights.

Although most journalists generally are aware of the values of the freedoms of speech and press, seldom do they have opportunity to view the growing worldwide problem caused by the absence or misapplication of these and related guarantees.

This subject, however, was taken as his starting point in a recent address by U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in giving the James Madison Lecture at the N.Y. University Law Center.

Justice Douglas pointed out that after these emerging nations achieved their independence, they "seem at times to lose their moorings." Once they have attained the goal of freedom, the suspicions previously directed against colonial rulers are turned against their own neighbors; the new rulers become "an ominous force to behold" and power is exercised without restraint.

Pakistan Arrests Recalled

As examples of the effect of these violations of rights because of the absence of effective Bill of Rights protections, Mr. Douglas referred to the so-called "precautionary" arrests made in Pakistan in 1962 and the *Ex post facto* laws passed by the military junta that seized power in South Korea in 1960.

But the mere presence of a Bill of Rights does not always guarantee the recognition of the basic freedoms. There also must be agreement as to the limits of power as well as the source of the power, he explained. This includes tolerance for differing views and opposing schools of thought.

In a reference of particular interest to correspondents who have found themselves expelled or otherwise threatened because of an unfavorably received story, Mr. Douglas called attention to the acts of suppression and persecution ordered by Premier Menderes of Turkey against press critics of his government.

"Development of tolerance for the opposition requires time and patience," commented Justice Douglas. "It is not an instinct born in men. In the new countries, criticism of the leader is apt to be taken as a personal affront."

Speaking directly to the subject of the American press, Mr. Douglas called it "free" but also called attention to its acquisition of "vast business interests under the protection of the First Amendment."



Justice William O. Douglas

Although there is no censor at the news or editorial desk and no government hand on a publisher's shoulder, he said the monopoly newspaper "too often hammers away on one ideological or political line using its monopoly position not to educate people, not to promote debate, but to inculcate in its readers one philosophy, one attitude — and to make money."

Applying this charge to the subject of the Bill of Rights, he declared the press frequently has spent its energies on ferreting out the unorthodox when it should have been educating the people on the values of the various amendments.

Mr. Douglas also said there are some heartening exceptions. He specifically referred to the recent prompt denouncement by *The Minneapolis Star* of a suggestion by a law expert to the Minnesota police on how to get around the law requiring prompt arraignment of a person arrested.

Justice Douglas did not limit his comments to the press, however. He also said that lawyers, churchmen, educators and other opinion-forming groups have contributed to the decline in freedom of expression. In some cases this is the result of these parties remaining silent; in others, the press and radio-TV in particular, this is the result of the predisposition by the mass media to conform to orthodoxy.

Perhaps Justice Douglas reserved his most purposeful criticism of infringements in the Bill of Rights to what he termed the "default of the judiciary."

"Preferred" Category

Distinguishing between those parts of the first 10 amendments which contain only partial prohibitions such as those against "unreasonable" searches, and those which are commands, he pointed out that the First Amendment says quite unambiguously that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech."

Although he does not go as far as Justice Hugo L. Black in interpreting literally this provision, Mr. Douglas does say this seems to place the First Amendment in a "preferred" category.

He said this means that courts should not read the words "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging freedom of speech" to say "Congress may make some laws that abridge freedom of speech." Thus there are no grounds for qualifying or restricting the rights granted under the First Amendment.

In arriving at his conclusion that the Bill of Rights is not enough, Mr. Douglas declared that the constitutional fences have broken down and government has entered private domains. The problem is how does the individual — even when aided with funds and courage — find a way to combat the growing governmental bureaucracy. Unless he has an active well-organized political group to speak for him, the individual "faces a formidable opponent in government . . . in spite of glowing opinions and resounding constitutional phrases."

Educational Program

The answer to increasing encroachment on the freedoms guaranteed under the Bill of Rights must include an intensive educational program, said Mr. Douglas. "Even the watered-down version of the Bill of Rights we have today is not a sufficiently living force. Those who occupy the pulpits, those who write the editorials (and the) teachers . . . need re-education in the fundamentals."

BOARD REPORT (Cont'd f.p. 1)

Wilhelm as one of the four members of the Nominating Committee elected by the Board at its February 7 meeting. Wilhelm, who was elected without his knowledge, was in Mexico at the time.

Under the Constitution, the Board elects four members and the Club President appoints three to the seven-member Nominating Committee.

The "coin-tossing episode" developed as follows:

Upon learning that Wilhelm was on assignment in Mexico members of the Nominating Committee and the President met informally at the Club. The President already had appointed his three members, including Past-President Wayne Richardson as chairman.

A committee member suggested that the problem could be resolved expeditiously by tossing a coin between the runners-up tied for the Board-elected members to this committee. They had been Dorothy Omansky and Wayne Richardson.

Richardson won the toss, resigning as a presidential appointee to become a Board "electee." OPC President Johnston then appointed a replacement for Richardson.

It was the coin-tossing procedure which caused members of the Board to raise their questions about the action.

Challenging the constitutionality of the committee, two of its members, Past-President Louis Lochner and Irene Kuhn, former Vice-President, withdrew in protest from the Committee's deliberations until the matter was resolved by the Board.

The Board at no time questioned the motives of all those involved in seeking a solution to a difficult situation within the time limits allowed.

However, Board members felt that any issue of such importance had to be referred back to the Board for solution, especially when it involved the election of a member of the Nominating Committee by the Board itself.

After Lochner and Irene Kuhn withdrew, with Past-President Burnet Hershey remaining but under protest, the other members of the committee proceeded to name and announce their selections.

Lochner and Irene Kuhn issued a protest statement which was sent to all members of the Board of Governors.

Two of those named to run — William L. Laurence of the *New York Times* and Club Secretary Spencer Valmy — both stated they wished to withdraw from the slate because they questioned the committee's formation.

At this point, many Board members felt it was imperative for the Board to meet to examine and resolve the issue

in the interests of the entire Club membership.

An Executive Committee meeting was then called at which First Vice-President Will Yolen presided. The committee voted unanimously to request Yolen, acting for the President in his absence, to call a meeting of the full Board to consider this issue.

This Board meeting took place on Monday, February 25, with First Vice-President Will Yolen again presiding in the President's absence.

The President had expressed misgivings as to the right of the Board to convene except at his call.

The Board, however, as the Club's governing body, responsible to the membership for its actions, voted unanimously that it had a right to meet and act.

The Board also voted unanimously that the coin-tossing method of replacement was improper. It voted that Richardson could not be considered a Board-elected member of the committee but could — if the President wished — be reinstated by him as his appointee.

Eugene Lyons, former Club President, was then nominated and elected to replace Richardson as the Board's fourth elected representative on the committee.

In the interests of Club harmony, the Board appointed a committee of five to meet with the President the following day. As a result of this conference, the President agreed to call the Board meeting of February 27, at which the actions of the previous Board meeting and the previous Executive Committee meeting were affirmed and declared legal.

At this meeting, again in the interests of harmony, Eugene Lyons agreed to resign from the committee and John Wilhelm, now returned from Mexico, agreed to withdraw any claim he had to a position on the committee, to allow the Board a final vote to fulfill the vacancy. In the vote which followed, Lyons was elected by the Board.

Lyons announced he was accepting his post only with the understanding that the committee as now constituted, while it would give every consideration to those named by the earlier group, was not necessarily bound to follow their choices.

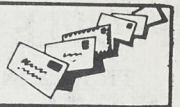
The finally-approved list will be published in the *Bulletin* as soon as possible.

Board members emphasized that changes, if any, in selections for the slate should not be construed as a reflection on the qualifications for office of those named earlier.

The Board agreed that the Committee must be accorded full freedom of action in its nominations.

To provide the necessary 10 weeks between the appointment of the Nomina-

(Cont'd on page 6)

LETTERS

Editor, *Bulletin*:

It's not my habit, nor is it the habit of most OPCers, to be "above the battle" when confronted by major issues . . . The one front where I, like other OPCers, do not wish to be embroiled is the imminent civil war at the OPC, which goes by the euphemistic name of The Annual Election. Already there are warning tremors that we are on the eve of another disaster in order to make the OPC "safe for democracy."

I want to say that I'm sick right now at the prospect of another one of those shambles . . . What is the fighting about? Who should be chairman of the Awards Dinner? Whom Pierre Salinger is going to call by his first name? . . .

Why can't we have an election without the backbiting and backslapping and the phone calls . . . I refuse to believe that OPC candidates are former OAS members, John Birchers, anti-Semites, fascists or Castroites . . . There must be a better way of selecting OPC officers without violating — horrors — democratic precepts. If the present officers and their opponents cannot figure out a better way, I think it's time the membership tried its hand. Obviously, it won't be any worse than it is now.

Arnold Beichman

Editor, *Bulletin*:

In the OPC *Bulletin* of March 2, Howland H. Sargeant, who participated in the student editors' conference as a panelist, was incorrectly identified. Mr. Sargeant, former Assistant Secretary of State for public affairs, is President of the American Committee for Liberation, which supports Radio Liberty. RL was represented at the OPC panel session on the USSR by Mr. Sargeant and Dr. Gene Sosin, RL's New York bureau director. To show the difference between Radio Liberty & RFE we would like to point out that RL broadcasts to the Soviet Union in Soviet languages, while Radio Free Europe broadcasts only to and in the languages of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Spencer Williams

Director, Press & Publications
American Committee for Liberation

Editor, *Bulletin*:

In the recent *Bulletin* story on the OPC Presidential Round-up, the name of Past-President Cecil Brown (now with NBC in Los Angeles) was inadvertently omitted from the list of past presidents who had sent "in absentia" messages. This was my error and I'd appreciate your correcting it.

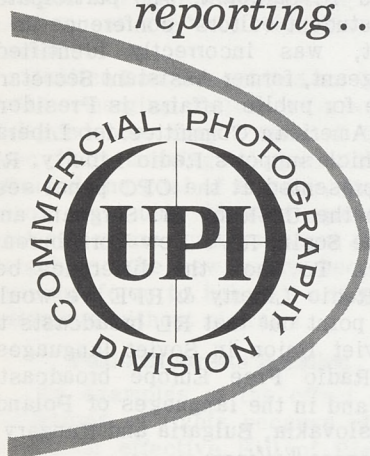
Ed Cunningham, chairman
Reunion Committee

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Versatile artist **John Groth** off March 10 to portray moon-shot area for Business Week; also currently has one-man show of art work in San Juan . . . **Gary MacEoin** just back from business trip (mainly encyclopedia) in Ireland and England, in time to participate in forum on Latin America at Swarthmore . . . **Russell F. Anderson**, director of European Operations, Publications Div., McGraw-Hill, in NY till March 16 . . . **Duncan Edwards** left March 3 for England and Italy for 6 months business/pleasure trip for color scenics, free-lancing; he has 3 photos in Air France '63 calendar; one in TWA '63 calendar; and had cover photo on Nov. '62 Rotarian . . . **Fannie Hurst** in Detroit to lecture . . . **Henry Toluzzi**, Kenya-based photog (also Africa Bulletin correspondent), in town for month in connection with ABC Bell & Howell "Close-up" he recently shot (shown March 7) — he's staying at OPC.

ARTICLES: **Gerold Frank** back from Hollywood and a profile of Jack Benny, to appear in April McCall's mag . . . **Tom Marvel** has article on "The Other Wines of France" in current Gentlemen's Quarterly . . . **Arnold Beichman** was on cover of 2 British weeklies — a report from Caracas, "Venezuela Under Seige,"

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Roy Mehlman, Director

in The Spectator; and one on trade unions in the Arab world published in New Society . . . **Jack Harrison Pollack's** "What Parents Ask Most About Children," based on Gesell Institute studies, in current Today's Health; also is quoted on subject of "Conversation" in Prentice-Hall "Lifetime Speaker's Encyclopedia."

RADIO/TV: **Kurt Lassen's** syndicated radio package, "Youth Parade," will premier over approximately 100 stations April 1 . . . **Dorothy Gordon**, NBC, invited by Science Clubs of America and Westinghouse Science Talent Search to issue her Youth Forum with the 40 winners in Washington March 3; at same time she will videotape show with Under-Secy of State George W. Ball and another with NY Times' James Reston.

NEW POSTS: Veteran NY Timesman **Harry Gilroy** and wife Hanna home for assignment to NYC staff after being correspondent for 9 years in Jerusalem, Cairo, Athens, Berlin, Benelux (including stint in Congo). Prior to Brussels departure they were feted by Secy Gen'l Belgium foreign office, tourist commissioner, other officials. Staying at Hotel Vanderbilt here until new quarters are found . . . **Ted McNulty** leaves Newsweek shortly to join the Educational Testing Service in Princeton . . . **Martin Davis** named veep for Paramount Film Distributing Corp . . . **Barnett Bildersee** opened own film Bildersee PR, at 60 E. 42 St., NYC.; was formerly pres. of Martial & Co.

BOARD REPORT (Cont'd f. p. 5)

ting Committee and the election, the Board voted that the annual meeting of April 24 be held as scheduled and recessed to a later date.

During the April 24 portion of the meeting, reports of officers and committees and other business will be heard.

The recessed portion will concern itself with the elections and final tabulations of ballots.

In this connection, Robert's Rules of Order state, "If the annual meeting is recessed to meet on another day, the recessed portion is a legal continuation of the annual meeting."

In accordance with the by-laws, all petition candidates will have the full time for filing petitions — 11 days from the mailing date of the *Bulletin* edition containing the Nominating Committee's finally-approved slate.

The Board also appointed a three-man committee of its own members to prepare and supervise this detailed report of its actions for publication in the *Bulletin*.

PLACEMENT

New York City

No. 686 Major corp. seeking young man (28 to 38) to assist retired executive in preparing and writing book length history of company. Estimated time 6-12 months, followed by opportunity for career within organization PR or Advertising dept. Salary \$12,000 to \$15,000.

No. 688 World organization seeking writer & contact man to work with their contracted PR firm coordinating needs for publicity with their services & contacts. An organizer & administrator. Salary, \$10,500.

No. 689 Man with extensive newspaper or PR experience to join leading PR service organization offering TV film, mats, special feature pages, "clip sheets" to major companies. Organization is front runner, expanding in many directions. Not a writer or salesman alone, but "idea man" required. Salary starts in good five figures, with prospect of high earning power.

No. 691 Major daily in New York Metropolitan area wants copy writer with ability to become asst. to promotion mgr. Solid newspaper editorial background; public speaking ability. Age to 35. Salary about \$10,000.

No. 695 Politically-conscious book writer with strong European background (book covering pre-war Germany to date). Psychological understanding & human interest needed. Editing & advisory capacity plus writing. Free-lance or full time. Older person. Salary negotiable.

No. 696 Small, well-established PR firm handling gov't., financial & construction industry accounts seeking man for position of responsibility. Background in business & financial reporting helpful. Fast writer, good contact and idea man. Salary around \$12,000 with great growth potential.

Middletown, Ohio

No. 687 "Management Communicator": good writer who can handle variety of assignments, including executive speech writing. Up to 35 years. Good salary.

World Wide

No. 694 PR & Market Research Reps. or affiliates wanted in following cities: Singapore, Malaya, Hong Kong, Panama, Toronto, Brazil, France, Germany, Italy & Mexico on a per-job or freelance basis.

Please write or address Miss Rosemary Kip, Secretary, Placement Committee, at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone LW 4-3513 (or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

WEARERS OF THE GREEN WELCOME

Even the ocean will turn green on St. Pat's Day at Asbury Park, N.J., when the city stages its traditional Irish celebration. OPCer **George Zuckerman**, city publicity director for the spectacular event, invites out-of-work newspaper people or PR people who may be handling Irish products or services for tie-in participation. He can be reached at: Municipal Publicity Dept., Convention Hall, Asbury Park. PR 5-0900.

NEW MEMBERS

ASSOCIATE

Helen W. Nash — Information Officer, Pan American Union, Washington, D.C.

Ruggero Orlando — Head of U.S. Bureau, Radiotelevisione Italiana, New York.

AFFILIATE

Lillian Green Weissblatt — President of Franz Weissblatt, Inc., New York.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

JOHN W.A. ASHTON — Religious News Service New York; Birmingham Post, England. Proposed by *Michael Wilson*; seconded by *A.R. McEwain*.

JIMMY C. BARDEN — Rome Daily American, Italy. Proposed by *G. Everett Hill*; seconded by *Charles R. Ferlin*.

EUGENE MAURICE CAGLE — American Forces Network, Germany. Proposed by *W.W. Marsh*; seconded by *J.J. Morris*.

G. ANDRE DEL AMO — United Press International Spain. Proposed by *Henry F. Schulte*; seconded by *Ralph E. Forte*.

MILO FARNETI — New York Journal of Commerce, Petroleum Engineer Magazines, Rome. Proposed by *Hugh Mulligan*; seconded by *Garven Hudgins*.

FRANCESCO MATTIOLI — The Associated Press, Argentina. Proposed by *Sam Summerlin*; seconded by *Isaac A. Levi*.

STEWART W. RAMSEY — McGraw-Hill World News, Moscow. Proposed by *Sam A. Jaffe*; seconded by *Jay Axelbank*.

JOHN JOSEPH TRAVIESO — American Forces Network, Berlin. Proposed by *G.S. Stindt*; seconded by *Edward J. deFontaine*.

GEORGE WELLER — Chicago Daily News Foreign Service, Rome. Proposed by *Nino Lo Bello*; seconded by *John J. Casserly*.

JORDAN M. YOUNG — Pace College, New York. Proposed by *Virginia Prewett Mizelle*; seconded by *Joshua B. Powers*.

CLASSIFIED



NANTUCKET SUMMER COTTAGE: several blocks from ocean beach on one of prettiest streets in Siasconset (S'conset). 5 bedrooms, mostly small; fireplace in living room; small dining room; recently modernized kitchen; enough lawn for badminton. July, August, or both at \$500 month. Tele: *John Crider*, MU 8-2063, or write him at 711 Fifth Ave., NYC.

FOR SALE — EAST HAMPTON COTTAGE: 5 rooms, 1½ bath, oil heat, 2-car garage. Corner lot, 100.16 x 117.98. Near stores, station. 1 mile beach. Well furnished, \$15,000. Tele: *Towsley*, YU 6-2177. (NYC)

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, adjacent, charming renovated brownstone. 6-room duplex. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Birch kitchen, wall oven. 5 walk-in closets. Custom paint. Near all subways, 18 min. to Grand Central, Times Sq. \$295. Tele *Helen Buckler*, UL 2-6377; office, WA 5-1980.

WANTED: Big-roomed apartment around \$200 in Manhattan. Tele: *Harry Gilroy*, MU 3-4000, ext. 518.

FORMER NEWSPAPERMAN adversely affected in PR by NYC strike desires permanent or temporary writing/PR assignment. Contact: "Q", Box 7B, 1439 Wood Rd., NY62.

Assassination of Ghandi Is Preview Film Theme

"Nine Hours To Rama," the film story of the day leading up to the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi will be specially previewed for OPC members on Monday, March 25 at 20th Century-Fox' screening room, 444 West 56th Street at 8:00 p.m.

Mark Robson, who produced and directed the picture will be present to answer questions. The picture is based on the book by Stanley Wolpert. Horst Bucholz plays the assassin; a native Indian, J.S. Casshyap, is the remarkable double for Gandhi and Diane Baker portrays an Indian prostitute. Veteran stars Jose Ferrer and Robert Morley are also featured.

"Nine Hours To Rama" deals with a young political fanatic who is overwhelmingly opposed to Gandhi's policy of non-violence during a period of recurring riots and turmoil. He is chosen by a secret society to assassinate the Indian leader.

All exterior shooting, including the dramatic funeral scene with 15,000 spectators, were shot in India with the cooperation of the Indian authorities.

Kurt Lassen, OPC Film Screening chairman, suggests early reservations as the number of available tickets is limited.

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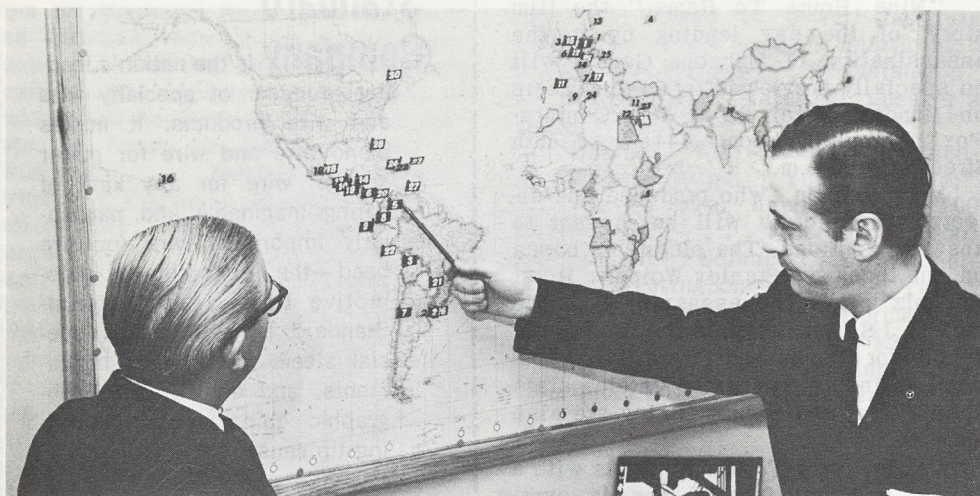
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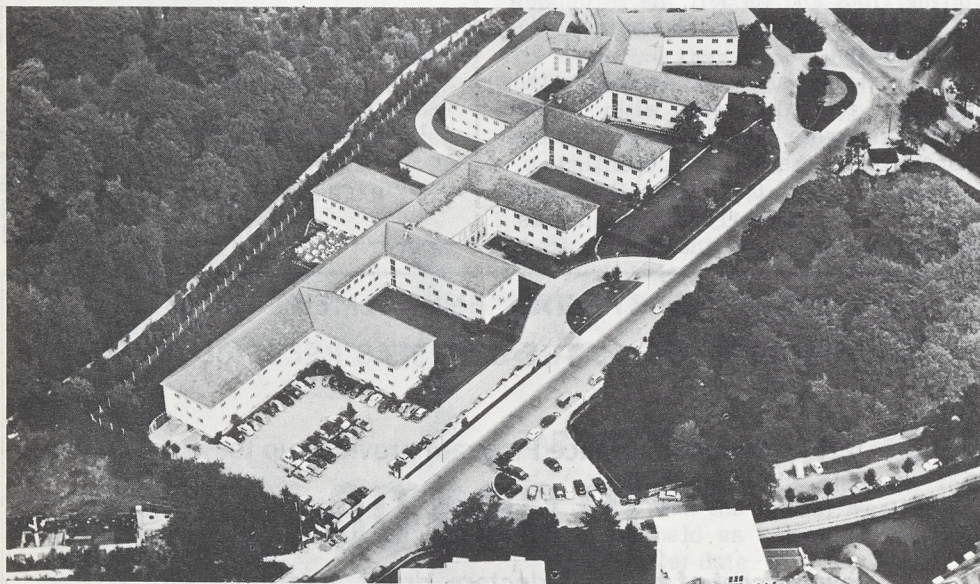
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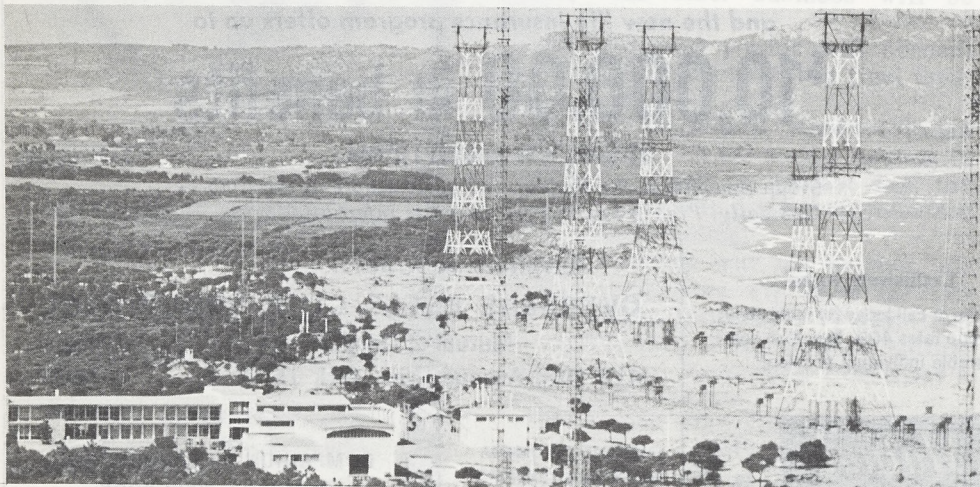
INTERNATIONAL BROADCASTING



Miguel Bomar (r.) of WRUL points out locations of Radio NY Worldwide correspondents. Its own staff of 30 correspondents are supplemented by 25 ABC correspondents whose reports are carried on 500,000 watt transmitters located in Scituate, Mass.



Radio Free Europe's Munich headquarters, its 28 transmitters delivering 1,250,000 watts of power carry news to East Europe gathered and reported by over 100 newsmen.



Part of Radio Liberty's installation on the Spanish coast. Its European and Far East transmitters have power of 1,540,000 watts, soon to increase to nearly 2,000,000.

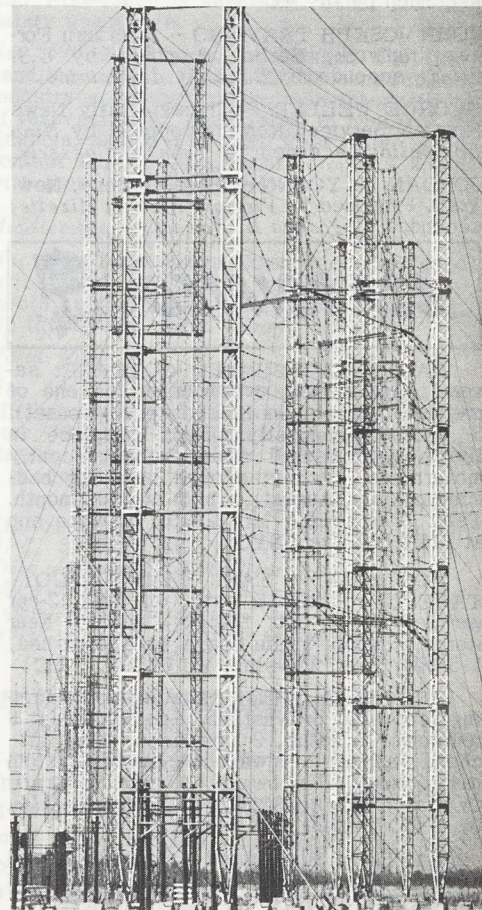
The four international broadcasters represented on this page employ more than 500 newsmen and women around the world. These include correspondents, stringers, writers and newscasters. As the use of short-wave broadcasting increases, so do the languages, audiences and program hours.

Radio New York Worldwide (WRUL), probably the world's most powerful commercial broadcaster, is on the air 247 hours a week in Spanish and English to 85 countries.

The Voice of America has over 750 transmission hours beamed around the world daily from its vast network in 38 languages. Information officers and reporters who contribute to VOA broadcasts total nearly 400.

Radio Free Europe, privately-supported, broadcasts to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria from powerful transmitters in Western Europe.

Radio Liberty, another privately-sponsored network, broadcasts 235 hours daily in 17 languages to the Soviet Union, employing about 75 newsmen.



Forest of antennas marks the site of the new VOA installation at Greenville, N.C. With 4,800,000 watts of power, it is the most powerful broadcasting facility in the world.